Stokowski's Players | TWENTY-FIVE AUTOS BURNED From Philadelphia Give a Fine Concert

By Sylvester Rawling.

Philadelphis Orchestra gave the floor. The fire was confined to the second floor. Figeon, his wife, and their ten-year-season at Carnegie Hall last night the second floor, except from the building. were greeted warmly by a crowded audience that waxed enthuminutic in the expression of its enjoyment of a delectable programme and the admirable manner of its ax- ated by the various Ministr fleet totals about \$00,000 tons. position. Something more of refinement remains to be attained by the orchestra, but Mr. Stokowskii has developed it into an instrument upon which he can play with assurance that it will reflect his purposes faithfully, and it has lost nothing of its

chubert's seventh symphony, which is not perhaps as idylic as his "Un-finished," but is repiete with poetic imagery, was the opening number. It was unfolded with admirable un-idenstanding by Mr. Nokowski, and played with convincing power and expression by his musicians. Harely has the according to the convincing. has the second movement found fine: crossition. The irrbute by the audi-size to the players. (M. Stokowski brought them to their feet to ac

brought them to their feet to ac knowledge it) was well deserved.

After the intermission there was presented Albert Casella's rhapsedy "Italia," a composition that, at a first hearing, is a surprise, a confusion and a delight. This impressionist composer begins his work with crashing chords and astounding dissonances apparently suggesting the great war. Then follows hinguorous music seeming to depict the return of peace with the hum of reunions and the sound of distant bells. Anon the spirit of gayety returns, ingenious use is made of the "Funicula" aris and of a theme from "The Jewels of the Madonna," with serendes and dancing. The finale comes with another crash, a joyous note predominating.

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Small wonder, after all the de-mands upon them, that when Mr. Stokowski started to direct the next number. Shellun's "The Swan of Tuoneia," the players called a halt to tune up their instruments, the aidd-dence laughing heartly at the jest. "Finlandia," also by Sibekus, closed the programme.

Helen Segville, a young New York girl, gave a piano recital at Acollan Hall yesterday afternoon. Her play-ing would not call for especial com-ment saye for the display by her of a somewhat astonishing appreciation of some humorous compositions by Debussy. Evidently Miss Scoville has intelligence and musical comprehension that fustify her to persevere. In the evening, at Acollan Hell, Raiph Leopold, who made a favorable impression lost season, ways a plant broadway. session last season, gave a planu scital of compositions which in rectial of compositions which in cluded the Bach-d'Albert practudium and fugue in D major and Beethoverra sonata No. 2, opus 31. A song rectial by Nelson Hingworth, announced for the Princess Theatre yesterday at the princess Theatre yes yes the princess Theatre yes the princess Theatre yes the princess and the princess the princess of m. was postponed because

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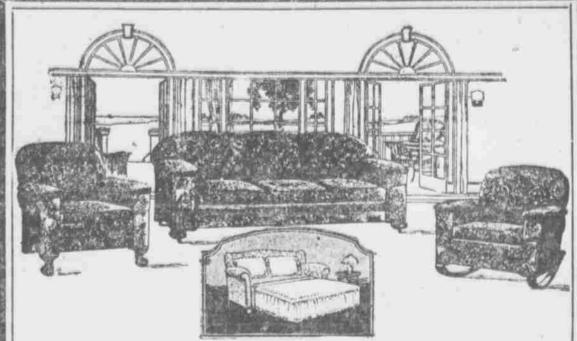
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